

CONCORDIA'S THURSDAY REPORT

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Bala Ashtakala

PHOTO: CLIFF SKARSTEIN

Bala Ashtakala is an expert on pock-marked pavement

Pothole horror could be avoided

BY SYLVAIN COMEAU

Montréal's beleaguered drivers have a friend in transportation engineer and Civil Engineering Professor Bala Ashtakala. He has been studying road conditions and the city's maintenance efforts for two years, and his diagnosis is grim.

"Potholes in Montréal are caused by the use of salts and chemicals to de-ice the road surface. This can't be helped, for safety's sake, but the salt causes tiny cracks in the road."

The problem is that these cracks expand into potholes after a while, and only then the city comes in and patches it up. This is just a Band-Aid treatment."

Ashtakala says, "We should be fixing cracks as soon as they form, before they widen, and we should take off the top layer of our roads and replace it every two years to prevent cracks. We call this rehabilita-

tion. That would cost money, but in the long run it would be much cheaper." If the city continues the patchwork, he recommends new polymer or latex compounds mixed with the bitumen (asphalt concrete) now used, to prevent seepage of water into the road's underlayers.

Ashtakala is studying the unpleasant Montréal situation as part of his ongoing NSERC (Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada)-funded research, and will present recommendations to Québec's Transportation Department in a year or two.

He has been teaching transportation engineering and highway pavement design at Concordia since 1982, and is well known as Montréal's pavement expert. He is accustomed to getting many calls this time of year from the media — a front-page article appeared recently in *La Presse* — but his most recently com-

pleted research is aimed at solving environmental as well as traffic problems. Ashtakala and a Master's student studied the feasibility of using recycled rubber tires cut into chips as the subgrade (bottom) layer of roads.

"It would recycle tires and avoid those dangerous fires in tire dumps, and it would provide a more durable and cheaper subgrade-level material than the ones currently used, like gravel. And tire rubber would not harm the soil, because it is an inert material — it does not leach into the soil."

Although using tire chips is already under study in the U.S., "our particular focus was on depth and thickness. What thickness is needed to withstand the pressure of cars and trucks, and how deep do they have to be? If they're too high up, they act like a springboard. My gut feeling is that in 5 or 10 years, this method will be a part of road construction."

In another study with graduate students, Ashtakala determined the "minimum risk route" for trucks carrying dangerous materials such as chemicals and explosives.

"If you look at a map of Québec, you see a maze of crisscrossed roads. It's not easy to come up with the safest route." He and the students used Québec as a model to come up with their method. Ashtakala is preparing a report for the provincial government on the results.

For Ashtakala, "transportation is the next most important thing after food and shelter. Nothing could get done without it. I'm reminded about the need for this kind of work every time I drive my car."

Ashtakala and his graduate students will present the papers from the studies at the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers Annual Conference, to be held in Ottawa in June. ■

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Psychologist Jacky Boivin studies the vicious circle that entraps some would-be mothers.

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Engineering and Computer Science

A celebration of 1993-94: The Faculty held its undergraduates' awards ceremony, and we publish the Dean's List.

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Candidates for Rector presented to University

BY BARBARA BLACK

The three shortlisted candidates for Rector of Concordia were presented to the University community on Monday morning.

More than 350 people were in the Alumni Auditorium of the Henry F. Hall Building to hear the candidates answer questions, and many stayed for the duration of the three-and-a-half-hour open joint meeting of the Senate and Board of Governors. This is the first time that candidates for Rector have been presented before a final choice was made, in accordance with new rules and procedures for the selection of senior administrators. A similar exercise was conducted in December for the new Dean of Commerce and Administration.

The candidates, presented in alphabetical order and sequestered from one another, were Donald N. Baker, former Vice-President, Academic, of Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo, Ont., Frederick Lowy, Director of the University of Toronto's Centre for Bioethics, and Claire McNicoll, Vice-Rector, Public Affairs, of the Université de Montréal. Board of Governors chairman Reginald K. Groome

chaired the session, in which each candidate gave a 15-minute presentation, followed by an hour of questions and answers.

Inevitably, there was a certain sameness to their responses. All paid tribute to Concordia's achievements and expressed optimism in its future. All emphasized the importance of both teaching and research to the University's academic mission. All promised to consult, be accessible, promote inclusivity and deal fairly with all sectors of the community.

Significantly, all three were firm about the coming financial crunch, and refused to be drawn into making rash promises. They noted that tuition is probably too low in Québec, and indicated that the University will be forced to retool for a leaner future.

Individually, the candidates tended to emphasize their strengths. Baker, a Vancouver-born historian, drew heavily on his 15 years' experience with budget-cutting and program-building, first as head of Alberta's biggest community college, Mount Royal, and then in his recent post at Wilfrid Laurier University. He presented a range of ideas for generating more revenue at Concordia.

See Rectors, p. 7

About to be crushed



Hard at work preparing their bridge for the giant maw of "the crusher" are *Crusher's Revenge* — Concordia students Bianca Celestin, Anil K. Patel, Richard Shimotakahara, Margo Racanelli (nearly hidden), Hina Patel, and Anouk Lacoste. They were one of 44 teams in the 11th annual Bridge-Building Competition organized by the Civil Engineering Students Association at the University on March 10.

As usual, the star of the show was the crusher, a hydraulic press capable of generating up to 1,500 pounds of pressure, which tests the staying power of bridges built of popsicle sticks, dental floss and Elmer's Glue. Winners this year were:

1. Dupont et Dupont, École de Technologie Supérieure: \$1,000.
2. Les Pantonniens, ETS: \$750.
3. Group Therapy, Lakehead University: \$500.
4. Goulots, ETS: \$250.
5. London Bridge, Western University: \$100.

Best esthetics: Bow String 3, Concordia U

Most spectacular crush: Le coffre à outils, Université Sherbrooke.

Star students chosen for Boston symposium

BY JOANNE LATIMER

Two graduate students from Concordia's Art History program, Charmaine Nelson and Andrej Kopac, will present papers at a one-day symposium this Saturday in Boston.

The 11th Boston University Symposium on the History of Art is "really a prestigious event," said Art History Professor Janice Helland proudly.

"It's sponsored by the Boston University and the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, an outstanding institution. I'm sure they had many papers submitted for consideration, but only eight were chosen and two of them are from Concordia." Helland is the chair of graduate studies in the department.

Andrej Kopac, a 26 year-old Master's student currently completing his thesis, will present his paper, "Was the Depression a Cure for Victorianism in Architecture?" It focuses on the Holt Renfrew building on Sherbrooke St.

When Boston University contacted Kopac about his abstract, he was pleased, but unaware of the honour. "Getting accepted really didn't mean as much to me until I saw the list of other speakers," he said. "Charmaine [Nelson] and I are the only Canadians, both from Concordia, and the

other six are from well-known American universities, like Columbia and Yale."

Kopac is quick to explain that the title of his paper is a deliberate over-simplification. "There were many social dynamics going on, and I wouldn't want to point to one thing — the Depression — as the only cure. I think there were some social conditions which Modernism required to appear, and the Depression helped to provide those conditions.

"North American culture seemed very resistant to accepting Modernism as a new development. Modernism appeared in Europe after the social turmoil of the war, and it appears in North America only after the turmoil of the Depression."

Charmaine Nelson, also one of Helland's Master's students, will deliver "Coloured Nude: Fetishization, Disguise and Dichotomy" at the Boston symposium. She will examine a painting called *Coloured Nude*, circa 1930, by Dorothy Stevens, a Toronto-based artist. While analyzing nudes of both black and white women, Nelson found that the black images were, in comparison, highly eroticized and overtly sexual.

"Nudes of white people were controversial and actually censored at the time," Nelson said. "But they were quite innocuous compared to



Stevens' *Coloured Nude* — which was praised as a wonderful painting. While looking back on how these paintings were perceived, I found that black [skin colour] was sufficient to mediate sexuality. The sexuality of white nudes was somehow disguised. For example, a white nude would be sleeping, or busy at her *toilette*, therefore making the viewer the voyeur. The other major way to disguise sexuality was through allegory, making her a Venus or an angel. These devices weren't deployed for black female nudes, who were stereotyped as sexually voracious."

Both Nelson and Kopac plan to pursue doctoral studies in art history after they finish their theses. ▀

Eminent printmakers



PHOTO: OWEN EGAN

Montréal-based artists Naomi London and François Morelli held a series of lectures and printmaking workshops with Fine Arts students recently, under the title "The Contemporary Monoprint." Both artists work in sculpture and installation, and have exhibited internationally. Above, student Micheline Durocher, Naomi London, student Allan Sutt and Printmaking Professor Cheryl Kolak Dudek.

LIBRARY NEWS

This column is compiled by Lee Harris, Webster Library (LB-285, 848-7724, e-mail: lharris@vax2)

PsycLIT on Appletalk

Students, staff and faculty may now access PsycLIT from any Macintosh computer linked to Concordia's Appletalk Network. PsycLIT is the electronic-database equivalent of psychological abstracts. The CD-ROM version was previously available only at the Vanier Library.

The new, networked access allows up to eight people to search the database simultaneously. This expanded access does not come free; the library must pay a hefty network licence fee for this privilege. This explains why not all the CD-ROM databases are networked.

PsycLIT may be accessed on Macintosh computers from the following sites in the libraries: Vanier Library, CD-ROM area (reservations accepted, Vanier Reference desk, 848-7766); Webster Library, CD-ROM area (reservations accepted, Webster Reference desk, 848-7777); Webster Library, Media Centre (reservations accepted 24 hours in advance, 848-7714).

You may also connect from any other Macintosh computer which is connected to the Appletalk network. For further information on accessing and searching PsycLIT, contact the Reference desks at either the Webster Library (848-7700) or the Vanier Library (848-7766).

Internet access

Did you know that you can access the Internet via computers located in the Media Centres of both libraries? You will still need an account on one of the Concordia network's computers. To book these computers, call 848-7714 (Webster Media Centre) or 848-7787 (Vanier Media Centre).

Looking for articles in journals?

As term-paper deadlines loom near, we would like to remind those of you looking for periodical articles on particular subjects that there are a number of things you can do to make your research easier.

First, identify the periodical index or CD-ROM database which includes references to articles on your topic. The libraries provide handouts which list key indexes for every subject taught at Concordia. If these don't help you, speak to a reference librarian.

Many library-users falsely assume that CD-ROMs are the only way to locate articles. A printed index is often easier, and you do not have to book it in advance. The UnCover database, available via CLUES, also lists journal articles.

A complete CD-ROM search session should not take you more than half an hour. Prepare by consulting database manuals and library Quick Guides. Ask for help as soon as you have a problem. If you wait too long, your allotted time may run out. CD-ROMs should be booked in advance, but many people don't show up for their reservations. You can use the workstation if this happens.

Remember that most CD-ROMs and all indexes do not give you the complete article. Your second step is to search for the title of the journal (not the title of the article) in which the article appears under TITLE in CLUES. Good luck!



Vittorio Rossi, BFA '85
Playwright



Centaur
THEATRE
COMPANY

Concordia University
Alumni Association Inc.

Love and Other Games

By Vittorio Rossi
Directed by Joel Miller



Concordia University Alumni Association proudly invites alumni and friends to a benefit performance of *Love and Other Games* and a gala silent auction for the CUAA scholarship fund.

Date: Tuesday, April 4, 1995
Location: Centaur Theatre, 453 St. François Xavier
Time: 8 p.m. show, 10:15 p.m. reception and auction
Price: \$40 per ticket (a portion of which is tax deductible)

Reserve early—space is limited. Call (514) 848-3815.

Jacky Boivin studies the pressure on women who want to conceive

The stress of trying

BY ESMÉ TERRY

The stress often experienced by women during infertility tests could affect their physiological performance, according to Jacky Boivin, statistics consultant in Concordia's Centre for Research and Human Development.

For two years, Boivin has been researching the link between the emotional distress of infertile couples and the outcome of treatment for fertility.

Post-coital tests conducted during in-vitro fertilization (IVF) sessions can contribute to a deterioration in female sexual functioning, which leads to poor physiological results. Both the call for crucially timed and monitored intercourse and the clinical attention paid to questionnaires throughout the treatment seem to counteract relaxed conditions. This raises stress levels beyond those directly attributed to infertility, and may lower chances of conceiving.

Boivin divided infertile women into three groups. Those just beginning infertility treatment were relatively low in stress. Those embarking on IVF as a last resort, after having tried every other possibility, showed surprisingly similar levels, probably through having learned new coping mechanisms.

The middle group, made up of women who have tried mild methods and wanted to intensify the treatment, appeared to be the most stressed.

"They had a lot of marital pro-

blems, the effects of infertility on the sexual relationship and communication," Boivin said.

"I was always interested in physiology and psychology — how the mind affects the body," she said. She did her Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Psychology at Concordia, as well as her PhD, for which she wrote a thesis on the physiological and psychological aspects of infertility. She was awarded her doctorate this January.

Studied infertile couples

The project developed when she was approached by the Institut de Médecin de la Réproduction in Montréal, an association of doctors from the Maisonneuve-Rosemont, Sainte-Justine and Royal Victoria Hospitals. Boivin looked closely at infertile couples (defined as those unable to conceive after a year of trying). In IVF, a woman's ovaries are stimulated to produce eggs, which are then fused in a culture dish with the sperm. After fertilization, the embryo is implanted in the uterus. Two weeks later, a pregnancy test is carried out. The women, over 40 in all, were interviewed and questioned about their stress levels before, during and after the 45-day treatment.

"Doctors still tend to focus primarily on the medical aspects, although they're eons ahead of where they were 20 years ago. Now they're more willing to have mental health officials on their teams," said Boivin.

"I'm not at all interested in going into therapy," she added. "Eventually,

I'd like to teach or do research." She has just left Montréal to do research at Cardiff University in Wales.

Research in infertility for many years has focused almost exclusively on women. In the 1970s, it was thought that "unexplained infertility," showing no organic problems and affecting 5 to 10 per cent of women, was "a psychogenic conflict sailing under a gynecological flag." In some cultures, it is still unacceptable to label men as infertile, so women must take the blame in the eyes of the family.

"Gradually the terminology is changing and the problems are seen as those of the couple as a unit," said Boivin, "although women still have to bear the bulk of hormonal, operational and insemination treatment." Conception rates in infertile couples are still low because of the state of medical technology, she said. "The means of implanting the ovum still needs to be improved."

Men are more reluctant than women to participate in research, and are less open about their own feelings. They have very different ways of coping with stress.

"Stress is an overblown concept. Yes, it leads to shock and anger, and less stress can better your overall life quality, but many feel bad if they're stressed, which perpetuates the problem by causing still more stress.

"The main reason we're focusing our studies on stress levels is so that we can guide and inform infertile couples." ▀



Coon Come to speak here

One of the most important players on the constitutional stage will speak at Concordia on Monday, April 3.

Matthew Coon Come, Grand Chief of the Grand Council of the Crees of Québec, will give a talk titled "Status and Rights of the James Bay Crees in the Context of Québec Secession" at 6 p.m. in the seventh-floor Faculty Lounge

of the Henry F. Hall Building, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.

In preparation for the event, Sociology and Anthropology Professor Chris Trott has organized three information sessions. Two of these have already taken place, but the third, called "Comprehensive Claims," will take place next Monday at 12:30 in LB-677. For more information, call 848-8728.

Coon Come's visit is sponsored by

the Centre for Community and Ethnic Studies and the Centre for Native Education. - BB

CUFA plans concerted approach to cuts

CUFA Council approved a motion at its March 6 meeting which urges departments to avoid individual initiatives in academic cost-cutting and

NAMES IN THE NEWS

COMPILED BY BARBARA BLACK

Concordia faculty, staff and alumni/a pop up in the media more often than you might think!

Aroma: The Cultural History of Smell, by **David Howes, Anthony Synott** (Sociology and Anthropology), and Constance Classen, has been called "a remarkable book" by *The Times Higher Education Supplement*. The full-length review by John Emsley, science writer-in-residence at the Imperial College, London, is headlined "A sexy dab of cow dung behind the ears."

James Pfaus (CSBN Psychology) was interviewed for the Radio-Canada program *Les Années Lumière* about the neurochemistry of sexual desire and arousal, and how these are studied in laboratory animals.

Guy Lachapelle (Political Science) wrote a major op-ed article for *La Presse* about the "new fiscal federalism." He also gave several newspapers his two-tier recipe for a winning referendum. First, offer Quebecers a wish-list of increased powers. These will be refused by the federal government. Only then, hold a second referendum on sovereignty itself.

Separation anxiety hit the media during the sovereignty hearings. **Brian Neysmith**, president of the Canadian Bond Rating Service, is also a member of the Board of Governors. As several papers reported, he told an alumni gathering that Québec independence would bring on a recession. **Gerald Alfred** (Political Science) told *The Washington Post*, among others, that the sovereigntists were intolerant and opposed a pluralistic society. **Gaston Laurion** (Études françaises) wrote a letter to *Le Devoir* expressing his support for the Parti Québécois, but his annoyance with recent remarks by Education Minister Jean Garon concerning the shortcomings of Québec academics.

David Probst (Computer Science) was quoted in a *New York Times* feature early in February. He was enthusiastic about multi-threaded architecture, invented by Burton Smith for his custom-made supercomputer, Tera. Probst also told the local *Voir* that out-of-work Russian programmers may be working for international terrorist organizations.

Profiles of **Tomson Highway** (Writer-in-Residence) have appeared in Pat Donnelly's theatre column in *The Gazette*, *The London Free Press* (where his classic *The Rez Sisters* is on stage) and *The Ottawa Citizen*.

Marika Pruska-Carroll (Political Science) was interviewed on CJAD about the recent assassination of a star journalist in Russia. She said it sets a dangerous precedent.

Le Trafic des langues, a book by **Sherry Simon** (Études françaises), was warmly reviewed in *Le Devoir* by Robert Saletti.

Prize-winning playwright **Kit Brennan** (Theatre) was profiled by Pat Donnelly in *The Gazette*, and a photo of her by student **Jonas Papaurelis** (Accountancy) was used to illustrate the article.

Robert Nagy (Campus Ministry) was the subject of a pleasant column by Joe Fiorito in *The Gazette*. Fiorito followed "Father Bob" as he performed his regular duties, including a Sunday service in the Loyola Chapel.

IN BRIEF...

workload adjustments. The motion reads, in part:

"Because the first duty of the University is to ensure that its academic priorities remain paramount, particularly with regard to the quality of the library, instruction and research, and the preservation of academic freedom, the financial crisis must first be addressed by economies in all other segments of the budget and after all reasonable

means of improving the University's revenues have been exhausted.

"Moreover, CUFA is concerned that agreements of individuals and departments that contravene the collective agreement may put it in jeopardy.

"Pursuant to this, we request that the administration provide full fiscal information on all non-academic expenditures." - BB

LETTERS

Concordia's Thursday Report is interested in your letters, opinions and comments. Letters to the Editor must be signed, include a phone number, and be delivered to the CTR office (BC-117/1463 Bishop St.) in person, by fax (514-848-2814), by e-mail (barblak@alcor.concordia.ca) or mail by 9 a.m. on the Friday prior to publication. If at all possible, please submit the text on computer diskette. Limit your letter to 500 words. The Editor reserves the right to edit for space considerations, although the utmost care will be taken to preserve the core of the writer's argument. Letters disparaging the behaviour or decisions taken by an individual which are not of a public nature, letters quoting exchanges between two or more parties in private conversation or personal correspondence, and letters venting an opinion about the integrity of colleagues will not be published.

Take control of destiny

The Gazette's article (March 17) and editorial (March 18) made public the hefty salary/leave/tenure arrangements (the largest amongst the four universities in Montréal) enjoyed by the senior administrators at Concordia. As printed in CUFA News (October 1994), these arrangements were decided by the senior salaries committee of the Board of Governors on February 17, 1993.

One wonders what triggered the senior salaries committee on that day to come up with such an outrageous salary structure for senior administrators. Were we on the verge of losing some of our top-notch senior administrators? Was there an unparalleled achievement that warranted the entire team to be rewarded lifelong? Were there pressures from the marketplace for such a remuneration? Or was there a special fund made available by the federal and provincial governments to take better care of Concordia's senior administrators?

The current chairman of the Board of Governors claims in *The Gazette* that "the deal (for Patrick Kenniff's departure) looks costly but actually represents a great deal for Concordia." He is also quoted as saying, "I think he (Kenniff) was age 50. When you think of the potential liability and responsibility for employing him another 15 or 20 years — frankly, I thought about it."

Did you ever wonder who was the chair of the senior salaries committee of the Board of Governors on February 17, 1993? According to a document requested from and released by the Office of the Secretary-General, the committee was chaired during the 1992-93 academic year by the current chairman of the Board of Governors. One other proud member of the committee was none other than the individual who received the hefty amount of \$580,000 to leave Concordia.

Let's recap a few observations:

1. One individual continues to deliver "great deals" to Concordia, first as chair of the senior salaries committee, which grants unbelievable lifelong perks to senior administrators, then as chairman of the Board of Governors working out the departure of the biggest beneficiary of the original deal.

2. It has recently been announced that repositioning of the original deal is in the works. This will be drafted by the beneficiaries, to be discussed and approved by the senior salaries committee and presumably by the Board of Governors, both of which are chaired by the same deal-maker.

3. There is not a single reference to any cuts in aforementioned perks in the document *Dealing With the Cuts: Budget Measures 1995-96* (CTR supplement, March 9).

The Concordia community has to take control of its own destiny, ensuring that such "deals" are no longer made. Failure to do so will hasten Concordia's demise and tarnish its image further.

S.K. Goyal and Ahmet Satir
Decision Sciences and MIS

Board amends consultation process

BY KEN WHITTINGHAM

The consultation process for Concordia's next Vice-Rector, Academic, will be identical to that followed this week for the three candidates running for Rector.

The Board of Governors agreed last week to have candidates on the

short-list for Vice-Rector appear before a joint meeting of the Board and Senate to answer questions from members of both bodies. Current rules for searches, which are being used for the first time, state that candidates for Vice-Rector should appear before a joint session of the steering committee of Senate and the

executive committee of the Board.

The change was approved following requests from Concordia academics and members of the advisory search committee for the Vice-Rector, Academic. They argued that a joint meeting of the two senior bodies allows for a better evaluation of candidates' views. The change only

applies to this current search.

Consideration will also be given when the rules are next revised to giving the 1,300 staff members more representation in search processes.

A decision will be made this week whether to publish a short-list of candidates for Vice-Rector, Academic, or to recall some of the applicants for a second interview. Only one person applied for both Rector and Vice-Rector, Academic, and has since withdrawn that candidacy.

One candidate has withdrawn from the search for a new Dean of Engineering and Computer Science, for "personal reasons." Interviews are continuing, and a short-list will likely be ready by the beginning of May.

The governors' senior salaries committee, composed of student, faculty, and external board members, unanimously approved a "salary range" for the new Rector, and each of the three candidates for the post is aware of that decision. Concordia's existing senior salaries policy has been suspended.

Groome said the new Rector will earn substantially less than former Rector Patrick Kenniff did at the end of his 10-year mandate. ■

'This is not a top-down exercise; we really intend to listen'

Commerce brainstorms on looming budget cuts

BY BARBARA BLACK

About 50 people came to a budget information meeting in the J. A. DeSève Cinema last week for the Faculty of Commerce and Administration.

Interim Rector Charles Bertrand, Vice-Rector Institutional Relations and Finance Hal Proppe and Vice-Rector Academic Robert Parker answered questions about their supplement to the March 9 CTR, "Dealing With the Budget Cuts."

Approximately \$10 million must be cut in next year's budget, with more major cuts to come. In the next few years, the University's budget must shrink by about one-third.

"The first \$10 million may be the easiest," Proppe said bluntly, "and other universities have gone through a lot worse."

Units, both academic and support services, are being encouraged to be innovative.

"There will have to be incentives so that everyone buys in," Proppe said. "Departments that save will get something back." Although Commerce and Administration has experienced a sharp drop in enrolment, he said, the Faculty is operating efficiently.

This first round of cuts will not include layoffs or salary reductions. An early-retirement package will be offered, and sweetened with such inexpensive considerations as improved access to University services for the retirees.

The budget supplement suggests that \$1.75 million could be saved over the next two years if each professor taught another three-credit course. While several faculty members suggested that this amounts to a pay cut because they would be teaching more for the same money, Bertrand reminded them that the average Concordia professor teaches

11.4 credits per year. According to the collective agreement, professors may be asked to teach up to 18.

Bertrand, who teaches a History course while maintaining two administrative jobs (Interim Rector and Vice-Rector, Services), said that from now on, administrators will be expected to teach at least one course.

Small classes may be an unaffordable luxury, he said, and large classes in some subjects can be quite effective. A faculty member agreed, but urged the administration to offer adequate infrastructure for large classes (in the form of improved audio-visual aids, for example), "and not make us beg for it."

Another faculty member complained that the cut of \$200,000 to the budget of the Office of the Rector was inadequate, to which Bertrand replied that he would try to double it.

Juggling two campuses is expensive, he said — the shuttle bus system alone costs \$200,000 a year — but plans to consolidate departments on one campus only two years ago caused an outcry, so they were dropped. Bertrand said that cuts should not damage the quality of life, or wear down morale.

The size of the administration came in for attack. One faculty member who has taught in the U.S. and Britain said she finds Canadian university administration, including Concordia's, top-heavy and "positively byzantine." Proppe said promptly that they would look into the subject. However, a call for senior administrators to cut back their salaries when they return to teaching as a gesture of leadership was rejected.

The meeting was part of a series which will bring the senior administrators together with Faculties and other units across the University. ■

IN MEMORIAM

William Schiff

The Sparklers are mourning the death on March 9 of their founding president, Willie Schiff.

Willie started his working life as a dress-cutter in Poland, but he became a Concordia student at the age of 68, taking courses in history, religion, philosophy and poetry. At 83, after 16 years as an independent student, he aimed for his Bachelor of Arts, and earned it in 1985.

During his many years at the University, Willie became a well-known figure to students and professors, and often referred to Concordia as his second home. He was given an award by the Concordia Council on Student Life, and was encouraged by the younger students to sit on the University Senate for a two-year term.

In 1976, Willie received the Guinea Pig Award (established in 1938 by the first graduating class of Sir George Williams University) for having founded the Sparklers Association for students aged 55 and over. He had fought hard to establish, through the Mature Students Office, an auditing program of non-credit courses for senior students.

The William Schiff Award, which was set up in 1988, is given annually to a senior student in the Faculty of Arts and Science. His widow, Freda, and his sons, David and Bernard, have suggested that donations to the scholarship be made in memoriam. Send them in care of David Brown, Director, Capital Gifts, BC-314.

CONCORDIA'S THURSDAY REPORT

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 **Concordia**
UNIVERSITY

Series explored the city's image, reality

Film as the city's agitprop

BY JOANNE LATIMER

"It's Montréal on Prozac," joked Communication Studies Professor Frances Leeming, one of the participants in *Media Re-Visions: Our City and Our World*. Leeming was referring to the rosy representation of Montréal in *Quality Montreal*, one of the films about the city screened Wednesday, March 8, at the second night of the Eric O'Connor Series, *Word Made Flesh? Re-Shaping Our City*.

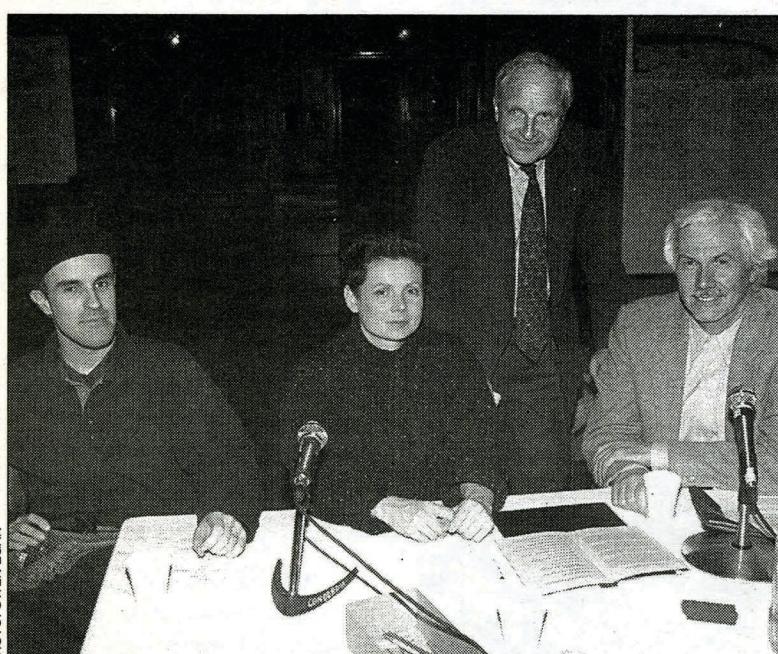
Leeming, Audio Visual Director and videographer Mark Schofield, student Iain Cook and Professor David Eley conducted this panel discussion about how film images of Montréal reflect community values. Held in the Loyola Chapel, the event was attended by about 55 people.

Measuring values

Professor Eley noted the harmful and helpful effects of the media in measuring values. Eley, who is assistant director of the Loyola Peace Institute and lectures on film and media, said that film plays a large part in characterizing our urban existence in the 20th century.

Media Re-Visions was an evening of film clips that illustrated how varied the interpretations of that existence can be. Two 28-year-old films promoting Expo '67 were screened. The 1967 international fair was built around the concept of an ideal world, and inspired many innovative exhibits and films on that theme.

Leeming asked, "Has this vision of the future lived up to the present?" Iain Cook, an MA student in Communication Studies who sat on the panel, believes that Expo held out a false image of the future and the city



Presenters at the second of three nights in the Eric O'Connor Lecture Series on the past, present and future city: graduate student Iain Cook, Professor Frances Leeming, Audio Visual Director Mark Schofield and Professor David Eley, S.J.

Students may get Bill of Rights

BY JILL BORRA

Concordia students will have a chance to approve the University's first official Student Bill of Rights during student elections next week.

Alexandra Flynn took the initiative to create the Bill after she became Vice-President Academic of the Concordia Student Union last June. "I'd say that 90 per cent of the other universities in the eastern part of Canada already have a Bill of Rights," she says.

According to its statement of principles, the student Bill of Rights outlines the rights of students, but should also be interpreted as "a code of responsible behaviour for all members of the Concordia community."

The bill outlines fundamental rights and freedoms, such as the right to fair and equal treatment, freedom from discrimination and unwanted sexual advances, and freedom of expression, opinion and peaceful assembly. It also includes academic rights, such as

the right to discuss and question the content and evaluation of the material of any course. The bill spells out procedural rights in the determination of any charge brought against a student by the University, as well as the students' right to information.

The freedom to belong to an organization of his or her choice, and the right for the student body to be represented by student members of any University board, council, or committee are guaranteed under students' rights of association and representation.

Since the first draft was written last September, Flynn has met with academic associations and student organizations. Two weeks ago, she held open hearings on the bill. Flynn says at least 45 students, all unsolicited, came forward to give their input. "I'm proud because it's the biggest turnout we've had to discuss a document produced by the Student Union," she said.

A referendum will be held on the bill during student elections on March 28, 29 and 30. It will

ask whether the Concordia Student Union has a mandate to send the Bill of Rights to the Concordia Senate and the Board of Governors for final approval. Flynn said she has already sent the document to departments in all Faculties asking for their input.

Although most of the rights laid out in the new student bill are already informally recognized, Flynn said that entrenching them in a document makes these rights legally binding. "[The Student Bill of Rights] doesn't contradict any University policies now, which makes it a lot more weighty when students do need recourse," she adds.

After the Bill has been passed by the Board of Governors, it will go back to students for another referendum if it has been changed in any way. "I don't believe any of the clauses will be removed, but I think that students should always have the final say in things that directly affect them," Flynn said. "The process for student input doesn't stop." ▀

SENATE NOTES

COMPILED BY BARBARA BLACK

Regular meeting of the Concordia University Senate, held Friday, March 10, 1995.

Guadagni Lounge: Interim Rector and Vice-Rector Services Charles Bertrand announced that this longtime student lounge on the Loyola Campus has been reprieved. Plans to replace it with classrooms and offices were about \$500,000 too expensive for the University to undertake.

Industrial Engineering: Visitors from the body which would accredit this program in the Department of Mechanical Engineering toured the facilities recently and seemed "positively inclined," Bertrand reported.

Sovereignty: Montréal-area rectors presented a brief to one of the recent sovereignty hearings, Bertrand said. It was aimed not at taking sides in the referendum debate, but at emphasizing the importance of all Québec universities. The rectors were scheduled to meet with Education Minister Jean Garon on March 13.

Budget Cuts, 1995-96: Vice-Rector Institutional Relations and Finance Hal Proppe, speaking

about the "Dealing With the Cuts" supplement in the March 9 CTR, said that the overall budget of the University must shrink by about one third in the next few years. Bertrand noted that the University is impossibly boxed in by the government's freeze of both funding and tuition fees. Proppe is putting together a committee of "informed individuals" to study the feasibility of the cuts suggested in the supplement.

He asks Concordians to discuss the suggestions locally. He will assemble the feedback, put together a provisional budget, have it circulated faster than usual, consult once again, and have it before Senate for its next (May 4) meeting. He and the Interim Rector are also meeting with various concerned groups as time allows. The 1995-96 budget is destined for the final approval of the Board of Governors at their meeting of May 14. There was some discussion about the viability of an extraordinary Senate meeting before May 4. This will be discussed by the steering committee of Senate.

Senior salaries policy: This subject continues to arise at Senate, where faculty suggest that forgoing administrative stipends on re-entry to the professoriate would not only save money but be a symbolic gesture of leadership by the senior administration. Bertrand replied that in this first round of budget-slashing, the Rector's Office will avoid any salary cuts.

Code of Ethics: This document was returned to Senate after reworking by the Senate steering committee. It was accepted by a vote of 21 to 4, but there were several presentations which urged Senate to strengthen the section on academic authorship. One was by University Ombudsperson Suzanne Belson; the other, by History Professor Donald Ginter. It was apparent during the discussion that conventions on authorship vary widely among disciplines, as do approaches to research. A motion was passed that the steering committee consider adding a section on authorship to the code.

7th-seeded team surprises everyone

Stingers come close

John Dore's hair will stay on his head.

The Concordia coach promised his team that he would shave his hair if the Stingers won the basketball championship final, but they were defeated 84-66 on Sunday by the Alberta Golden Bears, who won their second straight national title in as many years.

Still, Dore said, getting to the finals was in itself a victory for the team, which was only seeded seventh out of eight going into the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union Tournament, despite their 11-1 win-loss record in the Québec conference over the season.

The Stingers defeated teams from the Universities of Victoria and Toronto to make it to Sunday's final.

Dore is especially proud of Emerson Thomas, who was named a second-team All-Canadian by the CIAU at an awards ceremony in Halifax. It is the fifth year in a row that a Concordia Stinger has been named to the All-Canadian teams.

"It's a well-deserved honour," Dore said. "Emerson Thomas is a tremendous person and a role model for others."

Thomas, who has now played the last game of his college career, said he has no regrets about the Stingers' final defeat, and the team should have none either. "We had a hell of a year, and some guys don't even get

this chance," he told *The Gazette*. "I'll cherish my memories and, hopefully, another chance will come again for these guys."

Stingers' forwards Maxime Bouchard and J.P. Reimer were named to the all-tournament team.

The last time the Stingers made it to the finals was in 1990, when they defeated the University of Guelph 80-62. ■

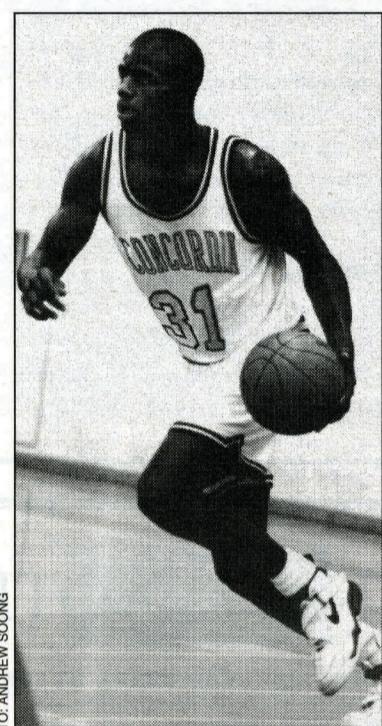


PHOTO: ANDREW SOONG

Emerson Thomas

Professional Development Fund

Deadline: April 10, 1995

New application forms, information and guidelines handouts are now available at the CUPFA office, 2150 Bishop (848-3691). Funds are available for conference presentations, workshops, research, fine arts projects, etc.



Call for nominations:

Spring Convocation Medals and Awards

April 13 is the deadline to nominate graduating students for the Concordia Medal, the Malone Medal and the O'Brien Medal, and to nominate any member of the University community for the First Graduating Class Award. Nomination forms and lists of the criteria are available from the Dean of Students Offices (SGW: H-653, LOY: AD-121) and Student Services Centres (SGW: LB-185; LOY-AD-211).

OFFICE OF RESEARCH SERVICES GRANT DEADLINES

Please note that the following internal deadlines may change upon receipt of agency updates for these programs.

Agency / Grant

Deadline

APRIL

CQRS/Bourses de chercheurs-boursiers en recherche sociale	Apr 30
CQRS/Subventions de développement d'équipes en recherche sociale	Apr 29
Canada Council/The Explorations Programme	Apr 23
Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies/M. and D. Kowalsky Endowment Fund & P. Jacyk Centre for Ukrainian Historical Research	Apr 22
Coopération Québec-États-Unis/Programme de soutien	Apr 22
Développement de la culture scientifique et technique/Pour certains autres organismes	Apr 1
Franklin Institute/Bower Award and Prize for Achievement in Science	Apr 17
Ministère de l'Industrie, du Commerce, de la Science et de la Tech./Prix du Québec	Apr 21
Multiculturalism and Citizenship Canada/Canadian Ethnic Studies Conferences	Apr 21
Multiculturalism and Citizenship Canada/Canadian Ethnic Studies Research Grants	Apr 21
Multiculturalism and Citizenship Canada/Canadian Ethnic Studies Visiting Lectureships	Apr 21
Multiculturalism and Citizenship Canada/Creative and Cultural Expression	Apr 23
NSERC/Collaborative Project Grants	Apr 17
NSERC/Strategic Individual and Team Grants	Apr 3
Partnerships-NSERC-Environment Canada/Wildlife Toxicology Fund	Apr 7
Professional Institute of the Public Service of Canada/Gold Medal Award	Apr 14
Royal Society of Canada/McNeil Medal	Apr 8
SSHRC/Aid to International Congresses in Canada	Apr 17
SSHRC/Support to Specialized Collections	Apr 25
Science Culture Canada/Project Funding/Core Funding	Apr 8
Scottish Rite Charitable Foundation of Canada/Major Research Grants	Apr 23
Scottish Rite Charitable Foundation of Canada/Research Grants in Intellectual Disability	Apr 23
Simon Fraser University/Thakore Visiting Scholar Award	Apr 7
Whitaker Foundation/Biomedical Engineering Research Grant	Apr 18

MAY

CQRS/Subventions d'aide à la formulation d'un projet de recherche	May 1
March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation/Research Grant Programs	May 23
Multiculturalism and Citizenship Canada/Creative and Cultural Expression	May 25
NSERC/Japanese Agency of Industrial Science and Technology (AIST-MITI)	May 20
Partnerships-NSERC-CSA/Matching Funds Programme	May 25

JUNE

American Philosophical Society/Research Grants	June 24
Canada Council/Killam Research Fellowships	June 24
Charles A. Lindbergh Fund Inc./General research grants	June 7
Humboldt Research Fellowships/Humboldt Research Fellows	June 1
March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation/Research Grant Programs	June 25
Markle Foundation/Grants	June 1
Partnerships-SSHRC-Status of Disabled Persons Secretariat/Integration of People with Disabilities (Status pending)	June 23
Rikkyo University/Fellowship	June 23
SSHRC/Thérèse F-Casgrain Fellowship	June 8
Université du Québec à Hull/ Bourses postdoctorales (Status pending)	June 1

Phonathon raises over \$100,000

The 1995 edition of the Montréal Alumni Phonathon raised \$101,150 in pledges from March 5 to 8.

About 200 volunteers, mostly alumni, staff and faculty, came for at least one evening to the offices of Nesbitt Burns in downtown Montréal to solicit donations from alumni over the telephone.

Jacques Ménard, vice-chairman of Nesbitt Burns, is general chair of the fund-raising campaign, which raises funds on a year-round basis to provide a wealth of "extras," including Faculty development, support for athletics and scholarships. Lorne Woods (BA 86) was the chair of the Phonathon this year, and personally recruited most of the callers.

The co-ordinator of the Sir George Williams University night was Barbara Barclay (BA 74, BED 76), who works in the TESL Centre; of the Loyola College night, Robert Di Sante (BComm 74); and



Sandra-Lynn Spina (Marketing Communications) and daughter, Pascale Cuchanski.

of the Concordia nights, Yvonne Calloway Smith (BA 84, MA 91, EMBA 92). Loyola volunteers raised a record \$33,319 on their night.

Now in its fifth year, the Phonathon is a smooth operation, thanks to well-prepared information kits for the volunteers and plenty of donated food, drink and prizes. The sponsors who made it work so well were Nesbitt Burns, Molson Breweries, United Distillers, M-Corp, ACC Long Distance, Gray Rocks, Concordia Bookstore, CJAD 800, Meloche Monnex, Pepsi-Cola Canada, Laurentian Spring Water, Marriott Food Services, Reader's Digest, Le Piment Rouge, Weider Health and Fitness and Bromont Ski. ■

Engineering Awards presented

Awards were presented at a ceremony on March 14 to outstanding 1994-95 undergraduates in the Faculty of Engineering and Computer Science.

They included 15 members of the last group of Canada Scholars, recipients of scholarships given by the federal government, and 42 renewals of previous Canada Scholarships.

Here are some more prize-winners:

Fall Entrance Scholarship:

Nancy Orsini

Mature Students Entrance Scholarship:

Scholarship:

Stylianos Alevizos

Concordia Shuffle Entrance Scholarship:

Scholarships:

Thieu Vinh Dang, Lawrence H. Wijenathan

Allied/Signal Aerospaciale

Canada/Bendix Avelex Inc

Scholarship:

Milorad Gavrilovic

Canadian Marconi Scholarship:

Nestor Caouras, David Salhany

Digital Equipment Scholarship:

Sarah Andrews

James McQueen Scholarship:

Sylvia Tamme

Magil Construction Scholarship:

Luisa Dodaro, Ho Ching Lai, Ho Kit Lai, Antoine Basbous, Raymond Chung, Asifur Choudhury

Peter Matthews Memorial Scholarship:

Vitaly Iourtchenko

R.L. Weldon Scholarship:

Kevin Neden

Hewlett Packard (Canada)

Calculator Prize:

Abbas Charafeddine, William D'Orazio, Mina Danesh, Peter Huber, Abbas Ismail, Parmjit Kanth, Daniel Leib, Barry Messier, Kevin Neden, Abraham Noor

John H. Chapman Memorial Prize:

Mehran Ghomi

Unitel Award to Canada

Scholars in Electrical and Telecommunications

Engineering: Mina Danesh

IN BRIEF...

Precedent set in Fine Arts

The Faculty of Fine Arts has become the first to include staff representatives on its Faculty Council.

At its March 10 meeting, the body welcomed Kathy Adams, assistant to the chair in Art Education and Art Therapy, and Kit Griffin, a technician in Ceramics, Sculpture and Fibres. They will serve until May 31, 1997.

- CM

Highway's hit here

The Rez Sisters, the first major stage hit by current writer-in-residence Tomson Highway, will be mounted by Concordia's Department of Theatre, starting on March 31.

Seven native women, living on a reserve, pin their hopes and dreams on "the biggest bingo game in the world." It's a recipe for comedy, drama and pathos in a play that brought Highway international renown.

The Rez Sisters runs until April 9 in the downtown D.B. Clarke Theatre. For reservations, call 848-4742.

Million-dollar essays

Magna International, a supplier of automotive systems and components, has entered the educational arena in a big way with the \$1-million Magna for Canada Scholarship Fund.

The following question is posed to full-time Canadian college and university students as an essay topic: "If you were the Prime Minister of Canada, what would you do to improve living standards and unify the country?"

Ten regional winners will win \$5,000 each, plus internships at Magna International. One of the regional winners will be declared the national winner, and receive an additional \$5,000 and a \$10,000 donation to his or her school.

The deadline for entries is June 30. Submissions, including a transcript of grades, should be sent to Magna For Canada Scholarship Fund, 36 Apple Creek Blvd., Markham, Ont. L3R 4Y4.

- BB

University community to present their comments on the candidates in writing to Secretary-General Bérengère Gaudet by noon tomorrow.

The search committee, which is made up of representatives from the Board, senior administration, faculty, students and staff, will then make its final recommendations to the Board, and a final choice is expected very soon. ■



PHOTO: RON SIMON
Senator Jacques Hébert was the featured speaker at the ceremony.

Dean's List 1993 - 1994

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

The following students attained a grade point average of 3.70 or higher.

Sadi Abou Arbid
Carlos Alberto Andrade
Sarah Andrews
Prakash D Appanna, B.Eng.
Oliver R Astley, B.Eng.
Antoine Basbous
Tien Hy Bui
Giuseppe Campanelli
Nestor Caouras
Wai-Kuen J Chan, B.C.S.
Jorge Chang Diaz
Abbas Charafeddine
Paul Michel Charest
Shou-Gang Chen
Raymond W Cheung
Zubin A Chinoy
Asifur Choudhury
Diana Crisante
William D 'Orazio
Xiao-Feng Dai
Itai Danan
Mina Danesh
Matteo Daniele
Lucas De Carvalho Ferreira
Lev Deich
Karine Desbiens, B.Eng.
Luisa Dodaro
Dominique Emond
Debra L Frucher
JJ Francois Gagnon, B.Eng.
Carousel Galang
Milorad M Gavrilovic
Franco Gerace, B.Eng.
Reza Ghassemian
Mehran Ghomi
Umberto Gisondi
Alexei S J Glavinovich
Susie Guerriero
Omid Hamrah
Paul P H Haroun, B.C.S.
Joseph Nasri Hazboun
Lee Hopkins, B.C.S.
Wajih Khalil Hoteit
Peter Huber
Vitaly Iourtchenko
Abbas Ismail
Isabelle Jette, B.Eng.
Vineet C Joshi
Mark Kabbas
Parmjit Kanth
John Karagiannis
Aline Khoriaty
Mohan Krishnapillai
Ho Ching Lai
Ho Kit Lai
Eric Langlais, B.Eng.
Hongyu Le
Thi Anh Phuong Le
Namjoo Lee

David Leibov
Haizhong Lin
Xue Mei Liu
Giuseppe Lombardi
Boris Lorkovic
Paul Marcovici
John Douglas McArthur
Michele Messarra
Barry Messier
Guenadi Miliavski
Darrel L Miller, B.Eng.
Nadia Minicucci, B.C.S.
Wing Yeung R Mok, B.C.S.
Robert Morawski
Maria Mottillo, B.Eng.
Darmalingum Muthiyen
Giuseppe Naccarello
Kevin Joseph Neden
Steven Joseph Neemeh
Khanh Ngan Nguyen
Thanh Tu Nguyen
Thi Xuan Dao Nguyen
Hoang Uyen Trang Nguyen, B.C.S.
Tan Khai Nguyen, B.Eng.
Roberto Nitti
Abrahim Noor
Alexandre Oumanski
J F Patrick Page
Panagiotis Papadatos
Despina Papoulis
Michael Partica
Jitesh Patel
Koushika Patel, B.Eng.
Pierre-André Paulin, B.Eng.
Giuseppe Paventi
M T Nishanthan Perinpanathan, B.Eng.
Jimmy Pocetti
Katta Ya Prom, B.Eng.
Piotr Przybylski, B.C.S.
Rozita Rafeyan, B.Eng.
Francis Rathe
Vaso Ristic
David S Salhany
Eric L Smith
Kenneth W D Smith
Alan Hayk Sumbulian
Sylvia L Tamme
Kamran Tavakoli
Eric Taveau, B.C.S.
Ricardo Trindade
Jonathan Turner
Antoine Valentin
T Ngoc Lan Vo
Thu Diem Vo
Thu Uyen Vo
Tran-Thang Vu
Hiep Xuan Vuong, B.C.S.
Po Fong Wan
T.G. Cyril Wan Chow Wah
Lawrence H Wijenathan
Haipeng Xie, B.Eng.
Fadi N Younes
Pui Chi Yu
Waleed Zaour, B.Eng.
Mohsen Zabiholahizadeh



PHOTO: RON SIMON
Students enjoy Engineering Awards' reception.

British delegation visits Engineering Faculty

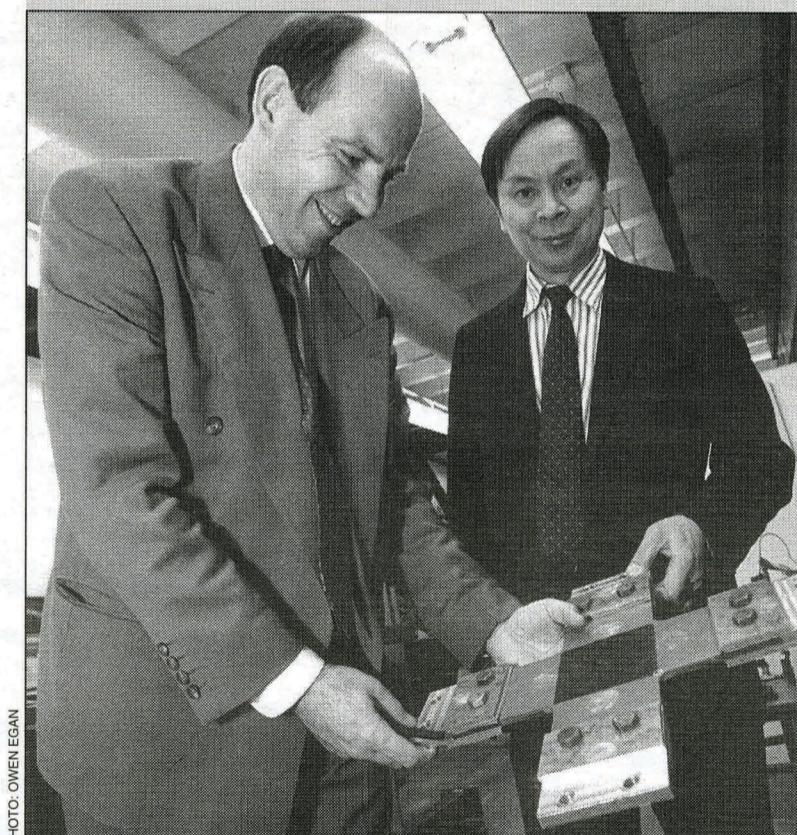


PHOTO: OWEN EGAN
David Smith (left), a professor of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Bristol, U.K., is seen here with Professor S.V. Hoa, Concordia's Chair of Mechanical Engineering. They are looking at a biaxial test machine, used to test composite plates. Smith was part of a British delegation that visited Concordia's Faculty of Engineering and Computer Science this month to establish research links in the aerospace field.

RECTORS continued from p.1

Lowy, a former Montrealer with years of academic administrative experience in Toronto, showed his training as a psychiatrist, noting the continuing need at Concordia for healing and higher institutional self-esteem after the trauma of the 1992 shootings and subsequent turmoil.

McNicoll, a geographer who has written a book on Montréal's multicultural face, emphasized her good political connections within Québec, her international interests, and the innovative value to the University of choosing a francophone woman to be Rector.

Baker and Lowy spoke briefly in French, and McNicoll spoke mainly in English.

Groome invited members of the

The BACK Page

Events, notices and classified ads must reach the Public Relations Department (BC-115) in writing no later than Thursday, 5 p.m. the week prior to the Thursday publication. For more information, please contact Kevin Leduc at 848-4881, by fax: 848-2814 or by e-mail: kevin@alcor.concordia.ca.

MARCH 23 • MARCH 30

Alumni news

Huna: The Lost Secrets of the Hawaiians

Wednesday, March 29

Raven Lamoreux joins us once again to lecture on Hawaiian philosophy and teach the ancient Polynesian dance of creation. The evening will also include a demonstration of Huna Kane, the beautiful and sacred massage of the Hawaiians. Raven lives in London, England, travels extensively practising Huna Kane and gives workshops on the healing techniques and spiritual traditions of many cultures. 7 to 9:30 p.m., SGW-H. 767, \$12 per person. Information: 848-3817.

Art Gallery

The Leonard and Bina Ellen Art Gallery is located at 1400 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Information: 848-4750. (Métro Guy-Concordia)

March 28 - May 2

Yves Gaucher: Recent Paintings. Monday – Friday from 11 a.m. – 7 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Campus Ministry

Mid-life directions retreat/workshop

April 17 - 23

Facilitators: Janice Brewi, CSJ, and Anne Brennan, CSJ, founders, directors and designers of Mid-life Directions Workshops, retreat and training programs integrating developmental Jungian psychology and Judeo-Christian spirituality. For information, please call Michelina Bertone, SSA, 848-3591.

CPR courses

The following CPR courses will be offered by the EH&S Office in the next few weeks. Members of the Concordia and outside communities can take these courses. Contact Donna Fasciano, training co-ordinator, at 848-4355.

CPR Heartsaver Plus Course

April 8

6 to 8 hours for life: This course includes rescue breathing, one-person-rescuer CPR, management of the obstructed airway, and infant, child resuscitation.

CPR Heartsaver Course

April 16

4 hours for life: This course includes rescue breathing, one-person-rescuer CPR, and management of the obstructed airway.

Film

Conservatoire d'Art Cinématographique de Montréal

Cinéma J.A. DeSève, 1400 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W., Concordia University (Métro Guy-Concordia). Admission: \$3.

Thursday, March 23

Man of Aran: Making of the Myth at 7 p.m.

Friday, March 24

WR-Mysteries of the organism at 7 p.m.; *In the name of the Father* at 9 p.m.

Saturday, March 25

The Goalie's Anxiety at the Penalty Kick at 7 p.m.; *Roma* at 9 p.m.

Sunday, March 26

La maman et la putain at 7 p.m.

Monday, March 27

Quai des orfèvres at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 28

The Rain-People at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 29

Wild at Heart at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, March 31

Ludwig-Requiem pour un roi vierge at 7 p.m.; *Frenzy* at 9:30 p.m.

The Loyola Film Series

F.C. Smith Auditorium, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W. Tel. 848-3878. Free.

Wednesday, March 29

L'Amour à vingt ans: *"Antoine et Collette"*, François Truffaut, at 7 p.m.; *Mon oncle D'Amérique*, Alain Resnais, at 8:10 p.m.

International Students Office

Graduating? Nervous about going home?

Thursday, March 30

The video *Welcome Home, Stranger* will be screened, and a talk will focus

Liberals Arts College

Thursday, March 23

Prof. Thomas Nevin, John Carroll University, on "Ernst Jünger and German War Guilt." 8:30 p.m., H-110, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. 848-2565.

O-PIRG

Thursday, March 23

Workshop on the environment: "Conserving Endangered Reptiles" given by David A. Galbraith, PhD, Executive Director, Granby Centre for Endangered Reptiles. 6:30 p.m., 2030 Mackay St., GSA lounge.

Simone de Beauvoir Institute

Thursday, March 23

"The Book and the Veil: Escape from an Istanbul Harem" by Yesim Ternar. 12 noon in the Lounge of the Institute at 2170 Bishop St. 848-2372.

Faculty of Commerce and Administration

Friday, March 24

Professor Gordon S. Roberts, York University, on Duration and Taxes. 9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. and noon - 1:45 p.m., GM-403-02, 1550 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.

Faculty of Commerce & Administration

Friday, March 24

Marilyn Kleinberg Neimark, Baruch College, City University of New York, on "The Selling of Ethics: The Ethics of business meets the Business of Ethics." 2 - 4 p.m., GM-403-02, 1550 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.

CARA

Friday, March 24

J. Krishnamurti video presentation, "What is wrong with pleasure?" 8 p.m., H-420, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Free. Donations accepted. Information: 937-8869.

Department of Religion

Monday, March 27

Professor Avraham Gross, Ben-Gurion University, Beer-sheva, Israel, on "The Repercussions of Ashkenazic Martyrdom in Portugal." 8:30 p.m., H-507, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. 848-2065.

Humanities Doctoral Program

Thursday, March 30

Dominick LaCapra on "History, Reading and Critical Theory." 7:30 p.m., J.A. DeSève Cinema, 1400 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.

Thursdays at Lonergan

Thursday, March 30

Daniel Cere, PhD, Department of Religion, and Rev. Terry Tekippe, PhD,

CONCORDIA COUNCIL ON STUDENT LIFE

ANNUAL AWARDS

REQUEST FOR NOMINATIONS

The Concordia Council on Student Life awards committee is seeking nominations for the following:

1. Outstanding Contribution Awards: open to students only
2. Media Awards: open to students only
3. Merit Awards: open to all members of the University community
4. Teaching Excellence Awards: open to faculty

Nomination forms are available from:

Dean of Students Office
Information Desk

AD 121 (Loyola), H-653 (SGW)
Henry F. Hall Building, main floor

Deadline for nominations: March 30, 1995, 3 p.m.

Winston Cross at 848-3458 or Gireesh Patel at 848-3068 for more information.

United Canada Uni

Come out and pledge your support for national unity from March 27 - 31 in the Hall Building and at the Loyola Campus. Sign our petition and help us fight for a united Canada.

Students' Association for Muslim Awareness

Annual executive committee elections for the 1995-96 academic year. The elections will take place on Saturday, March 25 at 11 a.m., Campus Ministry, 2090 Mackay St., Room 105.

Sparklers Club of Concordia

Wine and cheese party from 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. in the Mezz Café, Hall Building, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. 848-7422.

Unclassified

You'll be happy!

Your documents, resumes, papers, charts prepared. Proofread, word-processed, laser-printed cheaply, expertly and quickly. Call or FAX Jane at 271-4265.

Success to all students

WordPerfect 5.1. Term papers, resumes, applications. 28 years' experience, both languages. 7 days a week. 175 oblique, double-spaced. Just two streets away (Peel). Paulette or Roxanne. 288-9638/288-0016.

Experienced editor

Student papers, etc. Transcript of tapes, preparation of resumes, translation Spanish/English. Tutoring English. 7 days/week. 10-minute walk. Marian 288-0016.

Special events and notices

Concordia Cricket Club

Saturday, March 25

The Concordia Cricket Club is starting its fifth season and welcomes new members for social and athletic cricket enjoyment. If you are interested in joining us, please come to our general meeting in Room H-929 at 1 p.m. Call Dr. H. Ladd. 848-2231 or 843-1419.

Workshop

Coping with HIV

A research team needs persons living with HIV to participate in a funded study which involves a one-day workshop to learn new coping skills, completing questionnaires, and simple blood tests. Confidentiality assured Dr. H. Ladd. 848-2231 or 843-1419.